



Investigating

AS A RESULT of an article in the March 12 issue of the HATCHET, a student committee has been formed to investigate conditions in Welling hall and sorority hall. The group will report its findings, conclusions and recommendations to the University administration.

Senior Prom Sales Begin

SENIOR PROM TICKETS sales begin tomorrow.

The dance will be held April 6 at the Presidential Arms. Open to all University students, it honors members of the February, June and October, 1957, graduating classes.

The ticket sales booth in the Student Union lobby will be open beginning tomorrow noon and 1 p.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Included in the \$5.00 admission price are a buffet supper and set-ups. Dress is informal and flowers are optional, according to Prom co-chairmen Herbert Silver and Bernie Passeltiner.

Music will be provided by the Columbians, under the direction of Charles Gasque. The same group played for the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Prom March 2.

Serving with Mr. Silver and Mr. Passeltiner as Prom committee heads are Jack Purinton, facilities chairman; Liz Shea, decorations chairman; Sandy Shoemaker, entertainment chairman, and Jim Lay, tickets chairman.

The Senior Prom is co-sponsored by the General Alumni Association, under the presidency of Judge James R. Kirkland, and the Student Council.

The first such event since February, 1954, the Prom was revived this year through the efforts of Mr. Silver, Student Council member-at-large.

Scholarships Offer Range of Varieties

IF YOU DON'T drink and never intend to, or if you can prove your relatives fought in the American Revolution, you're eligible for two of the many University scholarships available to students this month.

A single student who can establish a need for financial assistance will find a wide variety of scholarships available to him, including the Spencer scholarship for tee-totalers and the D.A.R. scholarship for descendants of Colonial soldiers.

Married men and women are generally excluded from competition, with the single exception of the Anna Spicker Hampel Scholarship designated especially for married women in the School of Education or the Columbian College.

Of special interest this year is the new career scholarship offered by Western Auto Supply Company. This scholarship not only pays a maximum of \$500 in tuition and fees for the senior year, but also provides full time summer employment between the junior and senior years and part-time employment during the senior year.

All scholarship applicants must have a minimum over-all quality point index of 3.0 and must maintain an academic schedule of at least 15 credit hours.

Deadline for applying for University scholarships is next Monday. Forms are available in the office of the dean of Summer Sessions in building T.

Courses Let Students Out On April 3

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL be dismissed from classes the evening of April 3 to attend the seventh annual Career Conference, according to a memorandum from the office of the dean of faculties.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will deliver the keynote address in Lisner auditorium at 7:30 p.m. following a banquet in Lisner lounge at 6:15.

Three new forums highlighting this year's Career Conference are geology, foreign affairs and accounting. Other vocational panels will deal with business administration, art, chemistry, church work, civil engineering, economics and statistics, education, electrical engineering, geography, home economics, journalism and public relations, languages, law, mechanical engineering, medicine, pharmacy, physical education for men, physical education for women.

Homecoming

PETITIONS for the chairmanship of the 1957 Homecoming Weekend are now open. Students may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

en, physics, political science and public administration, psychology, and sociology.

Geology forum speakers include Dr. Geza Teleki, executive officer of the University's geology department, who will speak on his department's curriculum and proposed program, and Dr. Harold M. Bannerman, assistant to the chief geologist of the Interior Department's geological survey, who will speak on job possibilities for geologists in government and state surveys.

Completing the geology forum will be Peter Burnett of Ball Associate Oil and Gas consultants, who will speak on the job opportunities in petroleum geology, and Jack Kratchman of the Atomic Energy Commission's division of raw materials.

Speakers for the medicine forum will be Dr. Thomas M. Brown, professor of medicine at the University, Dr. Angus M. Griffin, assistant dean of the University School of Medicine, and Kenneth L. Countryman, a senior medical student at the University. Charles R. Nixon, also a senior medical student, will moderate the panel.

The foreign affairs forum, formerly included in the political science forum, will be held at 6:15 p.m. (See CAREER, Page 6)

Our Cat

A SEARCH for further information on the missing tomcat of sorority hall proved fruitless. The director of women's activities, questioned last Friday, told a HATCHET reporter: "I haven't heard anything further." The University business office would give no statement to the press.

'Stomp' Ends Union Dances

THE LAST OF the season's all-University social dances will be held Friday night, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union.

The dance, known as the "Short Stop Stomp" is planned around the opening of baseball season. Sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups in conjunction with the School of Engineering, the dance will feature Tom Miller's orchestra.

Intermission entertainment will include a group led by Bernie Passeltiner singing "The Game" from the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees."

A quartet composed of Bev Borden, Dottie Mansfield, Bonnie Borden and Carol Hesse will present "Heart," hit tune from the same play.

Girls from Chi Omega sorority, Kappa Delta sorority, and Delta Gamma sorority, and the Home Economics club will serve as hostesses. Members of The Order of Scarlet will be hosts.

Planning the dance are Tony Lane, Student Council School of Engineering representative; Bev Borden and Dottie Mansfield, official hostesses; Tilli Mosesso, decorations chairman, and Doris Rosenberg, Student Council activities director.

Two Debate Teams Enter Tournament

TWO UNIVERSITY DEBATE teams will compete in the annual Georgetown University invitational tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Members of the negative team will be Dale Hudelson and Frank Gregory. Edward Felegy and Eugene Lambert will argue the affirmative. The national debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The tournament champions will receive the Reverend John Toohey challenge trophy for one year. Permanent possession of the trophy will go to the college or university which wins the most trophies. (See DEBATE, Page 4)

Hillel Ball Fetes 'Manliest Male'

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY Ball o' Fire, sponsored annually by Hillel, will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace room of Washington National Airport.

Highlight of the dance will be selection of "Mr. Apollo," the University's "manliest man." Candidates have been nominated by 27 University organizations. Judges will be Margo Lucy, Miss Washington of 1956, Jack Rowzie, WWDC disc jockey, and Cece Le

Stourgeon, 1956 Homecoming Queen.

Lee Maxfield and his orchestra will provide music, specializing in Latin American numbers.

Candidates for the "Mr. Apollo" crown includes Dave Arnold, nominee of Acacia fraternity; Ray Kline, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Milt Michaelis, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; Lenny Metallo, Chi Omega sorority; Bill Medina, Delta Gamma sorority; Larry Spellman, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Marion Hoar, Delta Zeta sorority.

Apollo Candidates

Also, Jack Tarr, Freshman club; Bob Gray, Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary; John Harrison, Inter-Fraternity Council; Michael Keels, Kappa Alpha fraternity; Shorty Varley, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Vince Mortorano, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Lenny White, Phi Alpha fraternity.

Also, Bill Stanton, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Bob Lipman, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; Bernie Passeltiner, Pi Beta Phi sorority; John Metalsky, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Eldon Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Don Herman, Sigma Chi fraternity.

More Nominees

Also, Stan Walowac, Sigma Kappa sorority; Bill Belford, Sigma Nu fraternity; Tom Smith, Strong Hall; Ben Ptager, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; Chick Chandler, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Paul Thompson, Welling hall, and Bill Tomcykowski, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Marty Ziperin, Hillel social chairman, and Esther Zimmerman are handling arrangements for the dance. Tickets are \$2.75 a couple.

Fifteen Area Highs Attend Conference

THE UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL high school discussion conference will be held April 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The topic of the conference, directed by Edwin L. Stevens, associate professor of speech, is "What should be the policy of the United States towards disarmament?"

Representatives from approximately 15 area high schools will compete for three one-year full tuition scholarships awarded by the speech department.

Participants will be divided into four discussion groups, each led by a University student. In the first morning session, groups will try to define the problem. Analysis of the topic will follow.

After lunch, at which the representatives and faculty members are guests, the groups will consider possible solutions to the problem. Each participant will then present a five-minute talk presenting what he considers to be the best solution.

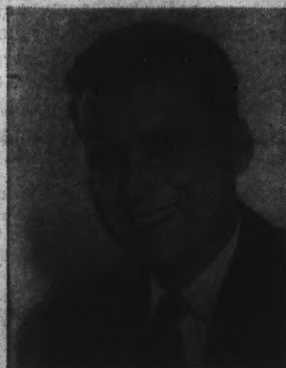
Judging the closing talks will be a member of the University faculty, a member of the high school faculty and a group leader.

The students will convene in Lisner lounge at the close of the day for the presentation of certificates of merit to outstanding speakers.

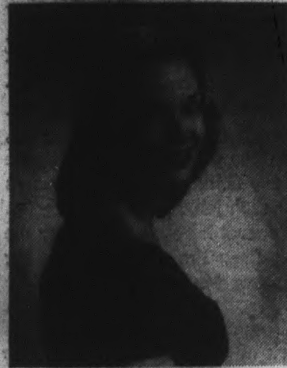
These 3 Choose 'Mr. Apollo'



Margo Lucy
... Miss Washington



Jack Rowzie
... WWDC



Cece Le Stourgeon
... Homecoming Queen

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

Early to bed and early to rise

Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;

I'd rather be weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.

MORAL: In any light, things start looking up when you light up the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter and the smoothest tasting smoke today—because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 31, New York 40, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Ambassador To Coronate

• HIS EXCELLENCY ERNANI of Amaral Teixoto, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, will crown the queen of the University's traditional International Night, to be held April 5 in Lisner auditorium.

The International Night program features representative acts from nations the world over.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen, chosen from girls in the International Students' society. Preliminary judging will be held at the Student Union dance Friday night, and final judging will be held at a tea given by Professor Alan T. Delbert, adviser to foreign students, next week.

The University Dance Production groups, representing the United States, will present a medley of folk dances in the program. Other acts include an Indonesian candle dancer, a Swiss flag thrower and a Philippine bamboo dance. Members of the St. Edmund's society of Washington will present a Scottish dance, and Diana Bau, representing China, will present a piano selection.

International Night is sponsored by the International Students' society and the Student Council as a part of the Colonial program series. An annual event before World War II, it was revived by the I.S.S. last year.

bulletin board

• THE STUDENT LIAISON committee, formerly the student enrollment committee, will meet at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. All University fraternities, sororities and independent groups have been invited to send representatives. New committee co-chairmen are Nancy Oldham and Eleanor Holt.

• THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers student chapter will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Tompkins 306, for the annual presentation of student papers. Several prizes will be awarded.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house for an informal discussion.

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. DEIBERT, adviser to students from foreign countries, will entertain at a spring tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Woodhull house. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Harold Sutton, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Sandra Fox, Roxanne Somersan and Mi Yang Shinn.

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' service organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Woodhull house. The program will include the presentation of the group's special service award and

election of officers for the coming year.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet at 8:40 p.m. tonight in Woodhull C for a group discussion on the question of European unity.

• THE SAILING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union annex.

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Woodhull house. The Rev. John M. Geene, Jr., of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will address the group on the subject of original sin.

• PANHELLENIC COUNCIL of officers for 1957-58 are Kathy Denver, Kappa Delta, president; Letty Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma, vice president; Sue Thayer, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, and Marilyn Hogenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer.

• GATE AND KEY, fraternity men's honorary, announces the election of Paul Welch, Sigma Chi, president; Laurie Locke, Acacia, vice president; Ray Garcia, Sigma Nu, secretary; Don Headly, Delta Tau Delta, treasurer; Charles Offutt, Phi Sigma Kappa, social chairman, and Dick Cook, Tau Kappa Epsilon, publicity chairman.

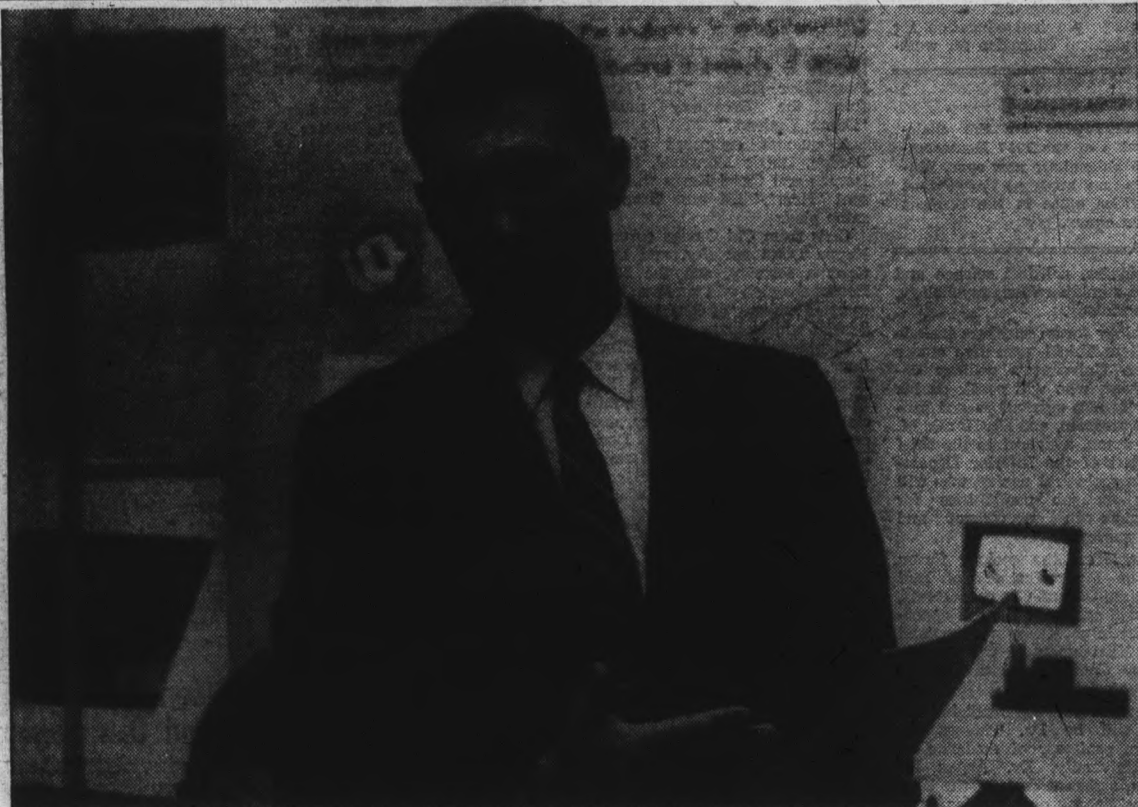
• THE UNIVERSITY WRITER'S club will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. The program will consist of group criticism of student writing.

• DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS for summer study in Britain at summer schools in London, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford and Edinburgh, is Saturday.

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announces the election of Johanna Peters as president; Phyllis Charnley, vice president; Morna Campbell, pledge trainer; Judy Jaudon, treasurer; Meredith Eagon, scholarship chairman; Janice Powers, social chairman; Maio Owen, rush chairman; Gail Itschner and Sara Moses, secretaries; Ann Marie Sneeringer, public relations chairman, and Marilyn Hogenson, Panhellenic Council delegate.

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the election of Jane Perham as president; Mel Martin, vice president; Lynn Baumann, recording secretary; Glenda Beauchamp, corresponding secretary; Betty Barry, recorder-historian; Henretta Good, guard, and Linda Doane, chaplain.

• THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of Medicine will present its annual Follies Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Arlington Towers ballroom. Written and produced by medical students, the follies are based on med school life. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will go to the Medical School's student loan fund.



"A big company works for me..."

JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position: he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

This wide framework of opportunity is a unique characteristic of a company of General Electric's

College Men

Opportunity for full or part-time in our sales dept., no exp. required. Perm. position, part-time \$75 w/hy., full-time \$125. For appointment call KE 6-7272, mornings.

Bonito
FRENCH AMERICAN
Restaurant

A Little Bit of Paris
Luncheon until 3:30
Dinner until 10:30

Reservations and Private
Dining Rooms Available

2 hr. Free
Dinner Parking
Open Daily—Air Conditioned
1022 Vermont Ave., N.W.
Between K and L Streets
REpublic 7-3373

Dr. Van Evera Talks On Equilibrium Law

• SCIENCE IN society was the topic of Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, co-ordinator of scientific activities and professor of chemistry at the University, in the fourth of the Mortar Board Last Lectures held last Wednesday night in Lisner lounge.

"Why should the layman keep up with scientific advancements?" Dr. Van Evera asked his audience.

Dorm Applications

• UNDERGRADUATE women students who wish to make application for residence in Strong Hall for the 1957 summer or fall semesters may do so in the office of women's activities after April 1. The dormitory will be open through June and the regular summer session but will be closed from August 15 until the beginning of the fall semester. Room preferences are honored in the order in which applications are completed.

"Twenty years ago nuclear science was an unheard of thing," he said in answer. "Physicists and chemists were still debating the properties of molecules." The solution to this question was a milestone in the advancement of mankind.

"Some years later another important discovery occurred: someone found out that radioactive materials burned," Dr. Van Evera

continued. "This discovery has affected the whole face of the earth, medically, industrially, scientifically—not to mention the fact that man makes war with radioactive materials."

With this background, Dr. Van Evera went on to explain the universal law of equilibrium, which he gave as: "When a system is in equilibrium and stress is applied, that system is bound to obtain a release."

As proof of the law, he conducted a demonstration, mixing different colored chemicals to form new colors. The experiment demonstrated the reaction of the upset equilibrium of the chemicals, the creation of new color combinations. He pointed out two features of the demonstration: first, that the equilibrium reacts at once, and second, that the equilibrium system works to preserve itself.

Dr. Van Evera went on to speak of the economic importance of the equilibrium theory. "In the world today we cannot be stagnant in thinking that our product or idea is absolute," Dr. Van Evera concluded. "Always we must keep a watchful eye out for developments that will improve it, so that our own equilibrium will not be upset."

Dr. Van Evera closed his lecture with a comment on the historical conflict between religion and science.

Try-Outs

• TRYOUTS for the annual All-University Follies, to be held April 26, are now being scheduled. Students talented in any field—music, drama, dance—may register between 1 and 5 p.m. this week in the office of Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics, in Lisner auditorium. All University students, regardless of age or experience, may appear in the follies, and prospective performers need not present "polished performances" at try-outs, Mr. Ferero said last week.

Hillel Lit Contest Closes, April 14

• DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES in the fourth annual all-University literary contest sponsored by Hillel is April 14.

Students may submit manuscripts in three classifications: short story, with a maximum length of 3500 words; essay, maximum length 1500 words, and poetry, with no limitation on length.

Winning entries in each category will be reprinted in a special HATCHET supplement, and book awards will go to the winners.

All contestants must be registered University students. Entries should be submitted to Literary Contest, c/o David Steinman, 5154 34th st., n.w., Washington 8, D. C.

ALD Initiates 18 New Girls

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will initiate 18 new members April 6 in ceremonies at Woodhull house.

The new initiates includes Muriel Allen, Evelyn Baumann, Helen Benson, Marcia Cohen, Barbara Dinkin, Elaine Egert, Rona Englander, Shelia Footer and Elizabeth Fretz.

Also, Marilyn Hogenson, Judy Jaffe, Letty Katz, Elsie Mandis, Mary Patterson, Edna Serber, Anne Marie Sneringer, Theodora Warden and Irene Wolfe.

To be eligible for initiation, a full time woman student must attain an academic average of 3.5, either in her first semester or in her entire freshman year at the University.

Faculty adviser to the freshman honorary is Miss Virginia Sherard.

Ninth Art Exhibit Opens for Entries

• ENTRIES FOR THE ninth annual art exhibit may be submitted April 4 and 5 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

The show, sponsored by the University Art club and Lisner library, is open to all students at the University and at Corcoran School of Art.

Entries may be submitted in four categories: oil, graphics, water color and sculpture. Water colors and graphics must be matted, and oil paintings must be framed or stripped.

A fee of 50c is charged for each work entered in the show. A student may submit as many as four entries.

Entries selected for exhibit will be displayed in the University library April 14.

CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

—for Faculty, Students and Graduates—

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.

... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON:

ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS—Dept. C
55 WEST 42nd Street, Room 743 New York 36, N.Y.

Sorority Honorary, Delphi, Chooses 23

• TWENTY-THREE SORORITY members were tapped by Delphi, sorority women's honorary, at the annual Panhellenic Sing March 15.

Sandy Shoemaker, retiring Delphi president, conducted the tapping. Assisting her were Nancy Bealle, newly elected president, and Carolyn Rowe, incoming secretary.

The new members are Marilyn Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; Kitti Maddock, Rowena McCrae and Helen Niles, Chi Omega; Bunny Miller and Inez Tonelli, Delta Gamma, and Pat Kallis and Antoinette Yim, Delta Zeta.

Also, Barbara Baldauf and Sandra Lee Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Biles, Kathy Denver and Elizabeth Stoner, Kappa Delta, and Phyllis Charnley, Meredith Eagon and Johanna Peters, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

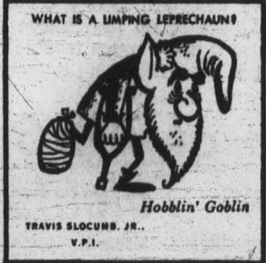
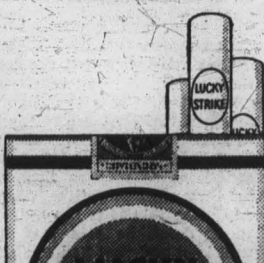
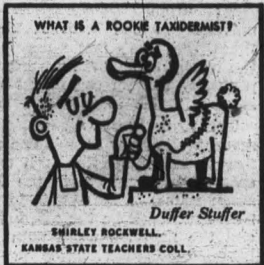
Also, Marylou Bernard, Maiko Kobashvili and Pepita Lassalle, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Pitt and Sylvia Zilber, Phi Sigma Sigma; Jean Jablonsky, Sigma Kappa, and Patricia Fisher, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER : : : CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Luckies Taste Better

LEO'S
GW DELICATESSEN
Sandwiches Our Specialty
2133 G St.—On the Campus

DRAFTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323
TRY MUTH FIRST

Fine Italian
PIZZA!
now at
Brownley's
2134 Penna. Ave.

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Served by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 53, No. 24

March 26, 1957

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257
PLANT, 1339 Green CT., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Ernest Auerbach
Bobby Holland

Carolyn Cronin
Paul Welch

Jerry Reinsdorf, Business Manager

Editorials

Too Much Dance?

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups gave a fine performance last weekend—and those who attended the concerts were persons interested in modern dance. They saw dance because they wanted to see dance.

There are many other persons who do not want to see Modern Dance, and they are irritated when they find Modern Dance creeping into activities outside of the dance concert. We have checked to find that representatives from the dance groups have or will participate directly or indirectly in more than 15 programs during the year.

Interest in dance is restricted, and the approach to attract people is not to give performances to captive audiences who find dance as part of a non-dance program. A great many people do not enjoy and do not appreciate modern dance. By putting dance into so many programs, not only do people, unappreciative of dance, become more unappreciative, but the activities where dance has injected itself, are hurt.

Dance could find outlets in arena-type performances in Lisner A or building J to supplement the annual concert. Good Modern Dance is an asset to round out the school program, but it is a liability to other programs when it continually enters them.

Scholarship Apathy

• WE DO AN AWFUL LOT of writing about student apathy—but no place is it exhibited so strikingly in every phase of student life as it is at this University. Friday we found another field in which apathy runs rampant. Even we were amazed to discover that only some 30 students have applied for the more than 40 scholarships offered each year by the University.

We can understand that many students do not have the time or interest to devote to student activities but we cannot even conceive of students who will, apparently, willingly pass up the opportunity to help themselves get through school.

Scholarships offered by the University range from \$50 to full tuition and books. All are available every year to any unmarried student who manages to maintain a QPI of 3.0. Since the scholarships are given by individuals any stipulation may be attached. Some are offered only to students in Foreign Affairs; one is offered only to tee-totalers; one is for a student of medieval history. So many are offered, however, that every student can qualify for at least one and most can qualify for several.

In addition to University scholarships, industrial scholarships are offered by companies such as General Motors, and the Western Auto Supply Company. Although these are distributed on a nation-wide basis, students may apply for them here at the University.

Students may say that they know nothing about the scholarships—but presumably they can read if they are in college and all scholarships available plus all their qualifications are listed in the General Catalogue from pages 28 to 36. If it's too much trouble to find and read a catalogue, the same information may be obtained any day by simply walking into the office of the Dean of the Summer Sessions and talking either to Dean Jarman or his secretary.

We understand student apathy in activities to a certain extent but we cannot understand passing up the chance of getting a scholarship simply because it is too much trouble to fill out application forms or look up information in a catalogue.

Manliest Man of 1956 Displays Many Talents

by Bunny Miller

• WHO EVER HEARD of a singing football hero with a New England accent? Well, G. W. has one!

Massachusetts-bred Bob Jewett has a delightful "paark the caar" twang and he is definitely a star of the winning football team as well as a singing enthusiast. Besides these three unique distinctions, Bob also bears the title of 1956 Apollo.

This brawny athlete was chosen Mr. Apollo at the Hillel Ball of Fire last year, in a contest in which the manliest man on campus is singled out from many candidates for the trophy. Bob says there isn't much to do in the contest except stand still and let the judges look you over. Those contending for the title

wear tuxedos and usually have the physique of a real Apollo. But Bob modestly says that he is not quite the manliest man on campus and that tuxedos really do something for almost anyone. He did admit that he was pleased and thrilled with the honor. Apollo candidates are entered by different organizations on campus, and Bob's fraternity Sigma Chi luckily nominated him.

Busy Engineer Plans Banquet, Union Dance

by Rhoda Ezrin

• ONE OF THE busiest members of the Student Council is Tony Lane, representative from the School of Engineering.

Most of Tony's time at present is spent in carrying out his duties as chairman of the annual Engineers' Banquet and Ball, to be held May 4 at Arlington Towers. Although all of the entertainment arrangements have not been completed, Tony states that things are shaping up very nicely.

Tony is also helping to plan another University dance, the "Shortstop Stomp." Scheduled for this Friday, the dance is being sponsored by the School of Engineering in conjunction with the Student Council and the Dance Production groups. The dance will be built around a baseball theme and will feature music from "Damn Yankees" as interpreted by Bev Borden, Bernie Passeltiner and several others. Unlike the Engineers' Banquet and Ball, this dance is free to all University students, faculty and friends, Tony explained.

Electrical Engineer

A native of Red Hill, Pennsylvania, Tony came to the University after completing his service in the Army. Majoring in electrical engineering, he works part-time as an assistant in the Engineering School's communications lab. He has no definite plans following his graduation in June, but is being interviewed for many possible jobs.

Activities in the School of Engineering take up a great deal of Tony's spare time. He serves as office manager of MECHELECTIV, the school's monthly magazine; and as vice president of Theta Tau, professional engineers fraternity. He is also a member of the Engineers' Council and the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers. His duties at school leave little time for hobbies.

Likes Council Work

Tony enjoys working on the Student Council very much. However, as he points out, there is just one problem: the School of Engineering holds all of its functions on Wednesday evening which is the same night on which the Council meets!

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

University which wins it three times. University teams have won the trophy twice and have the opportunity to gain permanent possession in this tourney.

The tournament will consist of seven preliminary rounds and one final round of debate. Each team entered will compete in the first seven rounds. Participants in the final round will be the affirmative and the negative team with the best record of victories in the qualifying rounds.

A junior and a physical education major, Bob lives at Well Hall. He says that the conditions in Well Hall which were commented on in a recent article in the HATCHET, are not as bad as some say. He believes that the boys living there make their own conditions as nice as they wish by their own initiative. Though admitting that it is not a "Harvard" dorm, he said that it is well kept and "not bad at all."

Football Co-Captain

Bob is the co-captain of the football team, along with Franny Gleason. He has played varsity football for two years, and hopes to go into the teaching or coaching field.

Bob's romantic interest centers around Zeta Tau Alpha president Patty Fisher, to whom he is pinned; his musical interest is singing tenor in the glee club.

Distinction

If honors have anything to do with a person's future, Bob will go far. For it's quite a distinction to win the University's only male beauty contest.

FROM THE EDITORS' DESK



Guys and Dolls, the Cat and the Hatchet

by Ernest Auerbach

• THIS NEWSPAPER business is a funny one. Now take a couple of weeks ago, some of us guys was in the office at lunchtime, shooting the breeze, when at about 12:15 p.m., one of our staff buddies, Elaine Mosel, comes in with tears in her eyes. Much disturbed, we say "Elaine, baby, what is the trouble?" And very unhappy, she answers that some bad guys have just killed the gray cat of Sorority hall. Being as this is lunchtime, we do not like to think of dead cats the same time we are eating salami, so we would just as soon pass off Elaine's remarks were it not for the tears in her eyes. Just then, all kinds of guys and dolls come into the office yelling and raising their voices and protesting how terrible it is about the cat, and so forth.

Inside Scoop

Now being good newspaper guys, we call the business office to get the inside scoop. This guy is at the office which tells us that a couple of heavies were sent to take care of the cat which was unsanitary and a nuisance. But we protest the mean way these heavies have accomplished their mission. We further are internally upset when we go outside and see a good portion of the cat lying over Sorority hall steps, which is definitely not a good move for salami eaters.

Being guys which always gets the story, we sent Sam Stalwart, cub reporter, to get the dope on the animal and its demise. We also get together an editorial saying that these heavies was definitely nogoodniks and which guys

ought to be given a good kick in the rear for being so mean to the kitty, which was a pet to all the dolls in Sorority hall.

Kitty's Death Avenged

Well naturally the next Tuesday, many dolls and guys are much gratified to find a big story on the kitty with a pretty strong headline which we read as "Girls Protest Cat's Capture as 'Inhumane,'" and a biting editorial which is headlined, "One Gray Cat." Definitely, we feel, this kitty is avenged in a good way. And soon, many of the dolls in Sorority hall is coming to the office and thanking us, and saying this was a fine idea, and a good journalistic idea and much schmalz like that. Some guys, not feeling the sadness in this affair, are laughing at us and saying that this is ridiculous, we do not listen to this, but are happy that our paper is causing so much ruckus. And much ruckus indeed, since many people including high guys and dolls in the administration mentions this affair, which we think is very nice.

Since then, this business is kind of quiet. We are hearing rumors that the kitty is living around the medical school, maybe recuperating, or maybe this is just a fable. Anyways like I said, this newspaper business is a funny one.

Not Again

Now just yesterday some joker comes into the office very shook-up like and says to me that somebody has just killed a cat outside the door, and I says to him, "We guys do not print malarky like that."

Dance Groups Give Sparkling Concert

by Irene Orgel

• LAST FRIDAY AND Saturday evenings the University Dance Production Groups presented an exciting, sparkling and varied concert at Lisner auditorium.

The program began with "Quadrille," a formal ballet based on the stately social dances of the 19th century, with choreography by Elizabeth Burtner, Professor of Modern Dance. Waltz music by Strauss accompanied the dance.

In the second dance entitled "Folk Suite," Elizabeth Appleton danced a "Lament" to her own voice and guitar accompaniment, which had previously been recorded on a tape recorder. Her voice had a rare and haunting quality as she sang a traditional ballad, and was accompanied by the singing of Kathleen McCoy. As a dancer, Mrs. Appleton showed herself to be an artist of stature. Her movements have dramatic intensity and electrifying tragic grace. For the closing moments of the dance she was ably assisted by the lighting crew, who turned her dramatic silhouette black against the darkening violet background, while the plaintive ballad voice hushed to its tragic close.

Contrast

The second part of "Folk Suite" also was choreographed by the talented Mrs. Appleton, but in contrast to "Lament," "Courtship" was danced with considerable zest and bounce by a spirited group of dancers, including Gregg Mayer and Jerry Osborne.

The highlight of the concert was certainly "Madeline," a ballet by Miss Burtner, based on the book by Ludwig Bemelmans, with witty and appropriate music composed especially for the occasion by Evelyn Lohoefer, pianist for the Dance groups. Bemelmans' well-known and amusing lines were narrated off-stage in a warm

and humorous voice. Miss Mayer danced the enchanting heroine, Madeline, with wistful charm and polished style. Particularly engaging and witty was her dancing upon her hospital bed, when visited by her schoolmates.

"Two Straight Lines"

The six little school-girls who, it will be remembered, "lived in two straight lines," were enchantingly danced, in yellow dresses and big straw hats, by Lenore Alexander, Mrs. Appleton, Judy Becker, Stephanie Davis and Miriam Levitan in addition to Miss Mayer. Julia Bay was suitably prim as Nurse Clavel, who looked after the young ladies. Mr. Osborne, as the "Bad Hat"—the Spanish boy who came to live next door to the little girls—was impish, vigorous and completely captivating.

Donald Kline, Executive Officer of the Art Department, is to be congratulated for the costuming of this dance and all the others in the program.

Television Offer

The dance was created and performed with so much style, verve and originality, that it seemed a shame that it would go the way of other college dance productions and be relegated, after its two brief performances, to scrapbook and memories, while the dancers dispersed to their various classes and examinations. The Dance groups were happy to hear that Television Station WTOP in the Washington area had been sufficient.

(See DANCERS, Page 5)



by Hester Heale
 • CALYPSO WAS strong this weekend on campus. Featured in the Dance Concert a la Verlyn Brown Fleiger, the theme was picked up in the Pike's Saturday night party.

The house at 1912 G Street was lit up with green lights, the walls sprouted vines for the evening and all mirrors were well painted. Lenny Belefante Metello held forth on guitar and vocal fronts, ably assisted by Vince Metello, another singer; Bill Johnston, guitarist; Ed Rutch, Congo drummer; a Bongo drummer (not to be confused with a Congo drummer), and Tiger Adams on the castanets. Couples enjoying the calypso mood included Ellie Holt, Pi Phi, and Jack Furinton; Pat Kallis, DZ prexy, and Moose Rutch, Jo Ann Holler, Delta Gamma, and Ed Neel; Rosanne Liggo, Chi O, and Bob Nolde; and Beth Sandford and Steve Chase. Al Porter, recently plumed to Connie West, was there with same. Tom Hopper, '50, also partied in the calypso theme.

Calypso, with a different twist, also held sway at the Sigma Nu house last Friday night. Introducing an oriental touch, these people went calypso in a Chinese theme, with rice, gongs and coolie hats, to a background of calypso music. Those present included Theta's Lisa Skinrod and Linda Lancaster, Harry Gleason, Jim Arnquist, Bob Van Horn and Dale Hudelson. I predict, however, that this fad will never sweep the country. Who has coolie hats?

Just to be different, the Phi Sigs held a Horror Party last Saturday to which everyone came dressed as a horror, logically

enough. Harry Gordon arrived in a coffin—no word as to whether or not he was carried out in it too. Couples included Bill Holt and KD Kathy Denver, and Jim Newheller, as a devil (no originality), and Zeta Ruthie Reagan, as a witch.

SPE held open house after the dance concert. Feature of the evening was Sigrid Weeks and her now famous Balinese dance. Crazy Legs Schmidt, also of the dance concert, also present, was signing autographs for his admirers. Movies of the New Year's party were shown and the entire evening saved for posterity by Larry Doyle and his tape recorder. Those present included Wade Algee and Molly Earley, Garwood Platt and Plum Synon, SK, Fred Strub and Maggie Cannon, ZTA, Bob Olson and Sally Griffith, girl debater, Joe Herbert and Patience Veitch, Dave Glendenning and Karen Floyd, SK, and Humphrey Judson and Linda Doane, ADPI.

Phi Alpha held their annual Rose Ball at the Hamilton Hotel, with chapters from Maryland and Johns Hopkins. Roses for all the girls, a half time show by Al Berger, "liquid refreshment" supplied by Irwin Ruben for all—it was truly a gay blast.

At the TEP house last Saturday, chugalug contests were the main events of the evening. Al "Animal" Fink drank his way to a championship, with Bruce Wentt a close second. Couples included Sue Rome and Warren Silverman, Pat Evans and Ben Pragu, Joyce Dobbin and Jerry Bass, and Jackie Lovett and Harvey Press.

Last Friday night, the Delta Gammas invaded the Pike house

Dance Host

• PETITIONS for the position of official host of the Friday night Union social dances close this afternoon at 5 p.m. This position, which is open only to University men, pays \$10 per dance and offers much valuable experience in addition. The duties of the host include emceeing at all the Friday night Union dances, setting up and later removing the electrical equipment needed for the evening, and helping to plan and promote these dances.

Petitions may be obtained in the Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Union annex.

en masse for a gala Coke (I can't believe it of the Pikes) Party in honor of Washington Coke Girl, Ann Bageant.

From SPE comes word of strenuous try-outs for the chugalug team to defend the honor of the fraternity in the competition for the Sigma Chi-SPE trophy this spring. Dave "Keg" Lacey has secured top position, with John Gray a second. Jack Chapman and Jack Dano also have made the team. Practice sessions are held at Brownley's.

Married last Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony were Nancy Rucker and Jerry Vesper. Earl Smith caught the bouquet. Wonder what he did with it. Toodle.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.
 RE. 7-0184
 NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tues. and Wednesday, Mar. 26-27
 Manolo Fabregas, Silvia Derbes,
 Fanny Schiller in
 "PADRE CONTRA HIJO"
 (All Spanish Dialogue)
 at 6:10, 8:00, 9:05

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 28-29
 Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter
 "DEADLINE U. S. A."
 (Drama)
 at 6:20, 8:10, 10:00

Saturday Mar. 30
 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine
 "THIS ABOVE ALL"
 (Drama)
 at 2:45, 6:20, 9:50
 Louis Hayward, Teresa Wright
 "SEARCH FOR BRIDEY
 MURPHY"
 (Drama)
 at 1:20, 4:50, 8:25

Sun. and Mon., Mar. 31-Apr. 1
 Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker,
 Jo Van Fleet
 "KING AND FOUR QUEENS"
 (Western)
 Sunday at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
 Monday at 6:05, 7:55, 9:45

DANCERS

(Continued from Page 4)

ciently interested to negotiate for a performance of this ballet on their network, and were glad to know that a part of the dance program will soon come to life again.

"Caribbean Suite"

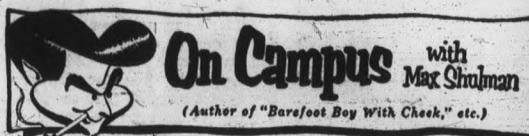
After intermission and an interesting original dance entitled, "Can I tell What I Am Like?" with music by Hovanhess and choreography by Diane Gaumer, instructor of modern dance, the program ended in a riot of color and movement in "Caribbean Suite."

Among the many pleasing ele-

ments of this gay extravaganza were the exciting Bongo-drum playing of Stan Smith and Jim Tucker; the sinuous, skillful dancing of Steve Luke as the high priest and Lynn Ray as the high priestess in "Voodoo Ritual;" the high-spirited performance of Ron Balin, Richard Bushey, Mr. Osborne and Bob Schmidt as native boys in "Trinidad Street Scene;" and the gay flirtatious dance of Verlyn Brown Fleiger, who also did the choreography for the last number.

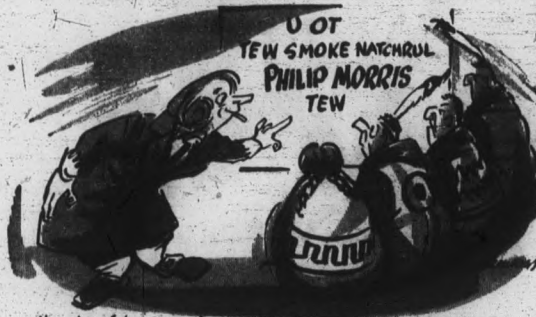
Interesting and Original

The concert proved once again that the Dance Production groups of this university have interesting, original and varied fare to offer their audiences.



THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

BALFOUR

George Washington Class Rings

Samples Now On Display At The
 GW Bookstore And At The Balfour Offices

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Proms, Favors, Crested Stationery

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

711—14th Street N.W.—Sheraton Building Suite 405—NA 8-1044
 Office and Showroom Open Monday Thru Friday 9 to 5



Old Spice

HAIR GROOM
 TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE
 PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your
 scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Job Jots

• **FULL TIME**
• **ADMINISTRATIVE AND CREATIVE WRITING**—For trade association. Liberal arts background desired. Man only with at least one year's tenure to offer. \$4000-\$5000.
• **GERMAN-SPEAKING STUDENT**—With very good knowledge of German. 2-3 month job translating documents. Hours flexible. \$300/mo.
• **GRADUATE STUDENTS**—In applied physical science, math or engineering for special classified project to last 3-6 mos. Men or women. Hours can be full or part—as convenient. Up to \$8,000/yr (hourly rates pro-rated).
• **INVESTIGATORS**—For government agency. Will do security background investigations. Must be attractive young men with military service completed. American born citizens with no foreign parents or spouses. Must drive. GS 5 and above (Can be a GS9 within the year).
• **LAW CLERKS**—For job in Boston to last 2 mos. Must have

second year of law school or more. Expenses plus salary. Jobs open immediately.
• **TRAINING OFFICER**—For government organization. Training or experience in statistical analysis, arrangement of psych. testing, training activities, etc. GS 9 or 11.
• **PART TIME**
• **ASSISTANT**—For medical bookstore. Simple bookkeeping and typing. 12:30-5:30 p.m. \$1.25/hr.
• **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJOR**—For photo and chemical company near campus. Part time now (2-3 hours/da.) and full time for summer. Can lead to career placement. \$75 full time; hourly rate based on that figure and depending on hours worked.
• **COMPANION**—To elderly woman 84 years old whose sight is failing. Will read to her, prepare meals and shop for her. Some care of an apartment also. \$35 plus carfare or more. Hours to be arranged.
• **FILING, TYPING**—On the Hill

in a senator's office. 18 hours or more wk. \$1.50 net/hr. M, Th. S 9 a.m. to noon.

• **SINGERS**—Tenor or baritone to fill vacancy in professional quartet. Should be able to read music, blend and sing on pitch. 20-35; pleasant appearance. Excellent earnings.
• **STOREROOM**—Work in hotel on Wednesday; 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Possibility of additional hours. \$1.25 plus two meals.
• **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**—Mornings only for office in nw. \$1.00/hr.
• **TYPIST AND GENERAL CLERK**—For nearby hospital. Hours somewhat flexible—evenings and weekends. \$1.10 to start. 5:30 to 9 p.m.
• **Interviews scheduled for the week:**
• **Tuesday, March 26**—Proctor and Gamble, marketing and sales jobs.
• **Wednesday, March 27**—General Accounting Office, accountant.
• **Thursday, March 28**—Internal Revenue, accountants.
• **Monday, April 1**—City of Philadelphia, varied administrative jobs for Bus. Ad., liberal arts, Social Sciences.
• **Tuesday, April 2**—Summer jobs for CE, ME, EE sophs, jrs., Civil Aeronautics Administration.
• **Wednesday, April 3**—Giant Food Stores, career jobs, 2:00 p.m. group meeting.

CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

ence and public administration panel, will feature speakers from both government and private industry. Representing the Department of State will be Foreign Service officer Max Krebs. Also speaking will be Earl E. McChesney, chief of overseas recruitment for the United States Information Agency and Max Tendler, treasurer and general counsel for the International Trading and Investment Corporation.

Psychology forum speakers are Dr. Cletus A. Cole, director of psychological services for the Arlington Public Schools; Dr. William A. Gorham, research scientist for the American Institute for Research; Dr. Samuel Kavaruch, occupational specialist for the Civil Service Commission; Dr. Thelma Hunt, executive officer of the University's psychology department, and Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, clinical psychologist.

Journalism

Journalism and public relations speakers will be Cody Pfanstiel, public relations consultant for the United Givers Fund; Louis Robinson of the Washington Evening Star and Roger Rowand of the Wall Street Journal and the Loudoun Times-Mirror.

Golf Team Opens Against Maryland

• **THE G. W. GOLFERS** opens its season today against Maryland U. at Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Maryland.

Thursday they begin Southern Conference competition playing V.M.I. also at Kenwood, where all home matches will be held.

"All of the players are scoring in the 70's," says captain Larry Spellman. Spellman went on to say that a team of this balance should have little trouble in capturing the Southern Conference title.

Lettermen returning to the squad are: Larry Spellman, Warren Krick, Vic Bartlett and Irving Salem. Newcomers are Jay Randolph and Joe Haney. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend all matches.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

duction, Coach Reinhart will field the following lineup: Jack Henzes, second base; Jerry Powers, center field; Ray Looney, first base; Gino D'Ambrosio, left field; Ted Colna or Bo Austin, right field; Sam Knisley, third base; Dick Cilento, shortstop, and Dick Geisler, catcher.

Powers, a freshman, and Knisley, a sophomore, are making their debut on the varsity while the rest are tried and proven players.

Jack Henzes should improve on his disappointing .200 average of last year, a far cry from his tremendous freshman year when he rapped .300 as a leadoff man. Jack's fielding dropped with his bating, dipping to .893 from .964 of the previous year. He should regain his first year form.

Reach Peak

"First baseman Ray Looney should reach his peak this year and have the great season that is expected from him. Last year he led the Colonials in hitting with .325 and also led the team in runs batted in with 22.

D'Ambrosio returns after a year's layoff. As a freshman he slapped the ball for a .270 average. Gino is a good fielder, both at third and left field, and should help the Buff very much.

Bo Austin gives Looney support as the power men in the lineup. Bo socked .317 last year while sending home 19 runners. In his sophomore year, he hit .282 with 13 runs batted in, hitting four triples and two home runs.

Sophomore Ted Colna hit a creditable .255 in his first year and should improve. Cilento, slick fielding shortstop, batted .275 and .250 his last two years.

All-Conference

Looney, Austin, and Cilento were All-Southern Conference choices last year.

Geisler, like D'Ambrosio, returns after a year's layoff. Dick won letters his freshman and sophomore years.

The only problem that Coach Reinhart has is the lack of left-hand hitters in the lineup. Ray Looney is the only lefty. Last year catcher Skinny Saffer and centerfielder Bob Reid added some lefthanded punch and kept the opponent's honest.



"What's it like to work for a big, expanding company like IBM? What would I be asked to do? Would I get ahead fast?" These were some of the questions that filled Bob Everett's mind as he faced up to the big problem, "How can I put my M.B.A. training to the best possible use?"

Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the



Developing a new system

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, with the cooperation of operating department personnel, he worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

"What's it like to be in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT IBM?"

Two years ago, Robert Everett asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Divisional Controller, Bob reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.



Filtering out the "hot" projects

Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep



Keeping the boss posted

him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function... plans for decentralization... costs of regionalization... summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting: corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants and laboratories.

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before selecting IBM for his career. He had a dozen campus interviews; took nine company tours. IBM's M.B.A. program interested him—because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual line assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Salary-wise, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists



"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be in Business Administration at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 10001, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Soda Fountain
Quigley's
School Supplies
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

**Campus Special,
39c Breakfast**

(You will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Salad Bowl to all guests

2nd cup of Coffee Free

Choice of 6 Entrees priced

from 55c to 75c

Every Wednesday Lunch & Thursday Evening Sizzling 1/2 lb. N. Y. Sirloin Steak Dinner. Complete with French Fries—Chef's Garden Bowl—Hot Roll & Butter.

.99

Selection of 6 reasonably priced

Ala carte menu items daily.

CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

1715 G Street, N. W.

With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• THE VARSITY upset the perfect record of the Alumni team with an 18-14 win last Saturday at Washington-Lee high field.

After the Varsity took the kickoff, Ray Looney passed to Mike Sommer for a first down, but the Alums decided it was time for them to get the ball. On fourth down, Jim England, '53, came in as fast as the ball did and had ample time to count the number of cleats on Dick Claypool's shoe while in the process of blocking the kick.

The second platoon of alums came in, and before the ball was put into play, the two cans of water had been exhausted and trainer Harry Ledford had used up his supply of alcohol (rubbing). Jack Baumgartner, '53, quarterbacked the team and gave the ball to Pete Spera, '57, who, mindful of his playing days when he was on the other side, fumbled the ball. The Varsity, deciding not to look at a free pigskin by the laces, recovered.

Coach Sherman then sent in the new strategy—instead of scoring right away, the Varsity should grind out yardage in the line and tire out the Alums. But Coaches Fred Mulvey and Tuffy Leemans weren't fooled and they sent in another new platoon. Harry Ledford sent out a distress call for more alcohol and water but most of the SAE's were unwilling to give theirs up.

The first quarter ended with a 0 to 0 tie, the Varsity coming out on top with only two sprains, and one black eye while the Alums were sitting on the bench trying to count their wounds.

The second quarter found the Alums changing to the single wing with Bino Barreira, '53, leading the way. Charging through the middle of the line, Bino brought out the oohs and aahs from the crowd. Coach Joe Kuharich immediately called George Marshall on the phone, wondering if it was illegal to sign him for the Redskins.

Unable to cope with this unusual situation, the Varsity handed the ball back to the Alums. Andy Davis uncorked his arm and threw a pass to Barreira down on the Varsity 17. It was a tremendous play with the backfield men of the Varsity acting as though it were a volleyball. Barreira, instead of spiking the ball, fell with it. End Don Herman showed no respect to the Alums as he tripped Barreira down near the goal line to stop the drive.

With four minutes to go, Jack Baumgartner tossed a pass to Paul Thompson in the end zone. Thompson, trying to play like Johnny Carson in front of Kuharich, pulled the ball down for a six score. The "A" team was put back in and a Looney to Sommer pass on the next series scored as the half ended at 7 to 6, in favor of the Alums.

The second half started off with the Alumni going nowhere, the Varsity took over but fumbled the hot pigskin back. The Varsity held again and Ray Looney, deciding to take matters into his own hands, broke through tackle for 69 yards for a T. D. Jim England came through to block Claypool's kick again and the score was 12 to 7.

With the cry for water and alcohol coming up from the bench and the stands, the Varsity started downfield with Looney quarterbacking. Opposing tackle Dave Liddick upset Looney's plan by taking a handoff at the line of scrimmage, and then Liddick dragged Looney for ten more yards. Alumni take over and score, going ahead, 14 to 12.

By this time Coach Sherman was wondering what would happen when the Air Force and the Naval Academies utilize the best offensive weapon, airpower. The Varsity line was holding, but many of the backfield men were playing cards or something during pass plays.

Late in the last quarter, Jack Henzes tossed a T. D. pass to End Don Herman, still remembering his play in the V.M.I. game, and Herman bobbled the ball into the end zone before catching it for the winning score.

Volleyball Highlites Mural Action Over The Weekend

by Bob Lipman

• VOLLEYBALL WAS IN the spotlight over the weekend as 26 teams competed for top honors.

This year the single elimination tournament is out. Coach DeAngelis has worked it out so that there will be three leagues. The losers of the first round will be in their own league; the losers of the second round will play each other, and the winners of the first two rounds will compete for top honors against each other.

Seven teams emerged from Sunday's games without a loss. DTD (a), Phi Alpha (a), TEP (b), SX (a), Welling Hall (b) and KA won their first two games. They

by height and weight. The winners of last year's matches will be matched against each other.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Alpha tied for first place in foul shooting. They had identical scores of 242. Sigma Chi came in third. Stafford of Delta Theta Phi copped the individual honors by setting 55 out of a possible 60.

Mural Notes: During the ping pong tournament there were three different activities going on at one time. The gym was crowded and congested as a result. The recent news of a much-needed field house could alleviate this situation IF IT WERE BUILT!

Sports This Week

Today, Haverford, Tennis, Home Today, Maryland, Golf, Kenwood Club, Bethesda.
Wednesday, Trinity, Baseball Home
Thursday, V.M.I., Golf, Kenwood Club, Bethesda.
Friday, Trinity, Baseball, Home

ECONOMICAL STUDENT TOURS

Spend Your Summer Vacation in Europe

TWO DEPARTURES

on the

HOLLAND

LINE

June 26 and

July 1, 1957

**MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS
IMMEDIATELY**

Write for Descriptive Booklet

GOODWILL ABROAD TOURS

Hotel Martinique, Broadway at 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y. Tel. PE 6-0115

Tennis Team Whips Davidson After Losing To North Carolina

• THE COLONIAL TENNIS TEAM, Southern Conference champions last year, got off to a good start in league play last Friday, whitewashing Davidson, 9-0, at Davidson.

This was the first victory of the season for G. W. who had lost its opening match to North Carolina on Thursday, 6-3.

When conference play began Friday, however, it was a different story as G. W. won easily. The two Tarr brothers, Jim and Jack, got things rolling by winning the first two matches, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-0, respectively. Not to be out-done, letterman Saul Leibowitz, John Bouquet, and Phil Dobyns swept their matches and gave the Colonials a quick 5-0 lead.

Leibowitz won his singles, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, while both Bouquet and Dobyns had a much easier time of it, winning 7-5, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-0, respectively. John Kaarid, the only other freshman on the squad besides Jim Tarr, whipped his opponent 6-2, 6-4, and raised G. W.'s margin to 6-0.

Play in the doubles was similarly dominated by the Colonial netmen. After the Tarr brothers swept their match 6-1, 6-3, the doubles combinations of Bouquet-Dobyns, and Leibowitz-Kaarid breezed through their matches 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-4. These three final victories coupled with the six singles wins enabled the Colonials to blank Davidson 9-0 and to start their Southern Conference campaign with an unblemished record.

The Tennis team will play one game this week with Haverford, today, at the Shady Grove Country Club.

In a rematch with Davidson Saturday, the Colonials won 7-2.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8)

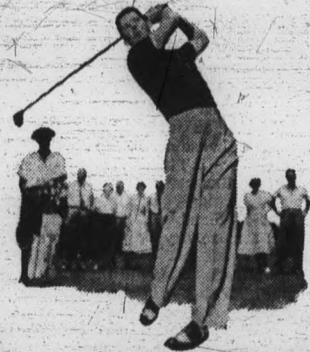
Varsity took over and on the first play Looney raced around his right end on the option play and sped 69 yards to put the Varsity out in front, 12-7. Jim England blocked the attempted conversion by Dick Claypool.

The Alumni came right back, this time with Jack Baumgartner and the T-formation. Three successful passes moved the ball to the Varsity 18-yard line; Baumgartner ran to the five on a keeper for a first down, and after two attempts Pete Spera bulled his way into the end zone for the score. Weaver converted again to put the Alumni back out in front, 14-12.

Midway in the final period, the Varsity missed a scoring opportunity when Henzes fumbled deep in Alumni territory. Duane Harkle-road intercepted an Andy Davis pass on the Alumni 18-yard line after being thrown for losses twice while trying to pass. Henzes faded back again and found his receivers covered. He managed to get back to the line of scrimmage but was dropped by a swarm of Alumni players and fumbled, the Alumni recovering.

With time running out, the Alumni tried desperately to maintain control of the ball. But they missed a first down on their 12-yard line and were forced to punt. The Varsity took over on the Alumni 38-yard line.

After a 5-yard penalty for off-sides, Henzes found Sommers clear on the 20 and connected for a first down. Two more passes and a plunge by Sommers gave them another first down on the 9-yard line. The Alumni defense stiffened and, after losing a yard on a keeper play, Henzes stepped back and threw to Herman on the goal line for the game-winning play.



Cary Middlecoff,
GOLF CHAMPION, SAYS:

**"VICEROY HAS
THE SMOOTHEST
TASTE OF ALL!"**

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



© 1957, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Alumni Basketball

• THE 1951-1956 ALUMNI defeated the returnees from '46-'50 last Saturday, 49-45. Competition was close throughout the contest with the half-time score being 25-24. High scorer for the victors was Stan Walowac, sinking 12 while Art Cerra led the losers with 14 points.

will meet next Sunday to determine the winner.

The scoring for the winners will be higher than the scoring for the losers.

Volleyball will run through next Saturday and Sunday.

Boxing will be featured this Thursday and Friday. All intramural representatives are reminded that no entries will be taken after today.

The contestants will be matched

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Pitching with Paul...

By Paul Truntich

• AT LONG LAST, after all these many years, the University might get around to building a much-needed field house.

At the Colonials, Inc., luncheon two weeks ago honoring this year's basketball team, President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced that a meeting would be held within two weeks to draw up plans for raising funds to build a field house.

If President Marvin is following schedule, his two weeks ended yesterday and a meeting is in store either this or next week.

In past years it was a stock joke for officials of the University to announce at the luncheon that a field house was very much needed. But that's where it stopped. The talk only went as far as the need, but then no farther.

AT THIS YEAR'S luncheon, however, it was the first time that money or plans were ever mentioned.

If this year's enthusiasm should meet the same fate, it would be a shame because a field house is very necessary. A gym would be good for the administration, students, alumni, and basketball team.

The University is concerned about attracting full-time students to come to G. W. It should wake up to the fact that nowadays high school graduates, both boys and girls, are interested in going to a college that can provide adequate (mind you I said adequate) recreational and athletic facilities.

Can you find that at G. W.? A two letter word can answer that. George Washington has the worst athletic facilities of any major college in the country. With a few exceptions, you could include small colleges and not be far off.

WHY DOESN'T G. W. stand on a par with the rest of the colleges and have some recreational and athletic facilities?

One answer is that other interests in campus are holding them back. By other interests I mean, the doctors want a Med. School, the lawyers a Law School, the engineers want to complete the Engineering Building.

The administration should realize that a field house would be for a cross section of the student body and not just for a special group. It would be for the lawyers, doctors, etc. and also for the entire student body. Shouldn't this take some precedent?

It is also a shame that the Colonial basketball team doesn't have a home court of its own. After all the great hoop teams that Coach Bill Reinhart has turned out, he never has had a home gym to play on. Coach Reinhart deserves something for his splendid work.

THE TEAM DOESN'T have a good place to practice either. The gym, or Tin Tabernacle as it is sometimes referred to, has been refinished so many times that it's about shot.

And you can't expect student and alumni to support the teams when they are never sure where the team is playing. This year they have had to jump from Uline Arena to Washington-Lee High to Fort Meyer to Wakefield High.

Interest is at its peak now. President Marvin and C. M. Farrington both were in favor of a field house at the luncheon.

It's now up to the Board of Trustees to give their approval and get the ball rolling for the building of a field house.



Truntich

Varsity Comes From Behind To Nip Favored Alumni, 18-14

by Bill De La Vergne

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S spring football practice had an exciting and dramatic ending Saturday as the Varsity came from behind in the waning minutes to upset the Alumni, 18-14, before 1000 enthusiastic fans. (See "With The Teams" on page 7 for diagnosis of the game.)

Coach Bo Sherman's faith in two of his "B" team players late in the final quarter paid off when quarterback Jack Hennes rifled a 12-yard pass to end Don Herman on the goal line for the winning touchdown.

The victory evens the Varsity-Alumni series at 1-1. The Alumni won, 14-7, last year.

Two long, lightning-like scoring plays and three timely interceptions provided the sun-drenched crowd with plenty of thrills. Quarterback Ray Looney figured in both of the long touchdown plays. One was a 47-yard pass to half-back Mike Sommer in the second period and the other a 69-yard dash by Looney on an option play in the third period.

The Alumni got the first break of the game midway in the second quarter when Ed Sakach recovered a Varsity fumble on the 21-yard line. Quarterback Jack Baumgartner of the 1953 team quickly tossed to end Paul Thompson of last year's Sun Bowl championship team for the score. Bill Weaver's conversion was good and gave the Alumni a 7-0 lead.

After the following kickoff, the Varsity moved on straight running plays from their own 39-yard line to the 47-yard line of the Alumni. At this point the Varsity took to the air. After one unsuccessful attempt, Ray Looney hit Mike Sommer on the 30-yard line and Sommer went through and around a host of defenders for the touchdown. The conversion misfired as Looney fumbled the snap from center.

Following the kickoff starting the second half, the Alumni, using the single wing, drove to the 31-yard line of the Varsity and just missed a first down by inches. The

(Continued on Page 7)



... Ted Colna of the Varsity breaks through for seven yards in the first quarter of Saturday's Alumni-Varsity game. Bill Berry (33) paves the way for Colna's run.

G. W. Meets Trinity In Baseball Opener

• THE 1957 BASEBALL season opens tomorrow afternoon for the Colonials when they meet Trinity College at 3 o'clock at the Ellipse.

Last year G. W. split with the men from Hartford, winning 3-2 and losing, 9-8.

Coach Bill Reinhart will field a team which has power packed through the entire lineup. To top it off, Coach Reinhart has six pitchers who have looked good in spring practice.

Reinhart will probably call upon veteran hurlers Roger Turner and George Bickerton to split the mound chores tomorrow.

Turner, a lefthander, hopes to regain his sophomore form when he won five and lost only one. He struck out 45 in 52 innings that

year and had a 3.28 earned run average.

Last year Roger had a poor 1-2 record and an ERA of 7.70. His only good game was when he shut out Georgetown, 8-0.

Bickerton, a fireballing right-hander, should come into his own this year after failing to impress last season. George had a 0-2 mark and a 6.40 ERA.

If scrimmage games are an in-

(Continued on Page 6)

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



Make friends
with
WINSTON

■ What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that

does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can enjoy! Get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Dean Just Loves Beetles, Decency

• THE UNIVERSITY has named a new Dean of Decency. In response to an article which appeared yesterday in a leading scandal magazine, University officials last night appointed Thelma Sigafos to the newly created post.

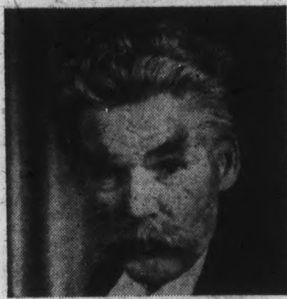
Dean Sigafos assumed his duties this morning. His main task will be to cleanse the campus of the rampant corruption revealed in the scandal story.

Born in Peoria, Illinois, in 1871, the new dean attained high recognition in early years. At the age of ten he became a buzzard boy scout. At 14 he was jump-rope champion of his home town playgrounds, and at 16 he won a four-year scholarship to Corn State Teachers College.

He was graduated from college three years later, having won honors in basketry and leather-working. He was valedictorian of his college class and a member of 12 scholastic honoraries.

Ph.D. At 22

Dean Sigafos continued his education at a number of leading Eastern universities. He received his master's degree at the age of 21 and his doctorate at 22. His Ph.D. thesis topic was "A Study of the Influence of the Japanese Potato Bug on the Sex Glands of Thirty American College Students between the Ages of Eight and Ten." "I should have liked to have extended my studies to a larger number of students," Dean



DR. THELMA SIGAFOS

New Scholarship Prohibits Kissing

• APPLICATIONS close tonight for a new University scholarship, donated yesterday by the estate of the late Georgia Happily.

Miss Happily's family gave the grant in her honor "in the light of new developments on the University campus" in the sincere belief that "through encouraging more young women to be like our dear Georgia, the moral and cultural standards of the campus will soar."

The scholarship is open to all undergraduate women at the University. Applicants must meet rigid qualifications, patterned after the habits of Miss Happily herself. They must sign a statement that they have never used or sold alcoholic liquor as a beverage and pledge never to do so in the future.

University women may apply for the scholarship in building T. The grant offers full tuition, books and fees.

"Lost Lecture" Fetes Dawnce

• DR. MARMADUKE Flurtner, professor of modern dawnce, will deliver the fifth in the celebrated Lost Lecture series at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Linsner lounge.

The Lost Lecture series is sponsored by Mortar Bored, senior babes' honorary. Professors are asked to deliver a lesson which might as well be lost as taught.

Dr. Flurtner, a veteran of performances with such well-known dawnce companies as Sadler-Smiths ballet, came to the University ten years ago. "My ambition was to establish a program of dawnce through which lithe and vibrant young bodies could find just means of expression," she told a TOMAHAWK reporter yesterday.

Dr. Flurtner founded the University's active Dawnce Production groups, familiar to all campus audiences. The groups participate in an average of 15 programs each year, in addition to making many appearances before off-campus audiences.

"There is a definite need for some activity which offers mental and physical release to the careworn, worry-fraught minds and bodies of our contemporary civilization," Dr. Flurtner said. "Dawnce is the perfect answer to this need."

"Through dawnce, troubles are transacted and crises are conquered," she continued.

10 p.m. Saturday Set as Curfew For Dorm Ladies

• NEW DORMITORY REGULATIONS have been set down by the office of babes' activities.

The new regulations were contained in a bulletin made public this morning by Carolina R. Smirkbroad, director of activities for babes. They will be enforced by the dormitory council, under the presidency of Audrey Toledo, and the dorm house mother, Mrs. Boa "Old Rip" Van Wrinkle.

Week-night hours, applicable from Sunday through Thursday each week, are 5 p.m. for sophomores, juniors and seniors, 4 p.m. for freshmen. Friday night curfew is 9 p.m. for upper classmen, 8 p.m. for freshmen. Saturday's deadline is 10 p.m. for upper classmen, 9 p.m. for freshmen.

Punishments for violation of the new dorm regulations have been increased in severity.

Any girl more than 15 minutes late will change, before the eyes of her escort, from a starry-eyed princess to a soot-smear, char-

One Red Badge

• LOST: ONE RED Badge of Courage, in the vicinity of Woodhull house. Finder contact Don at Brownley's.

coal-blackened chimney maid. Her escort's automobile will be turned into a pumpkin, and the escort himself will become a great gray sewer rat. "Only through such punishments will we be able to enforce these new and necessary dormitory regulations," Miss Smirkbroad told a TOMAHAWK reporter.

In order to curb the amazing incidence of alcoholism in the dormitory, all girls entering the hall at any hour will be stripped and searched for bottles, cans, canteens, wine pouches and whiskey decanters.

The new rules will not apply at the freshman women's dormitory on H street. "We aren't having a bit of trouble with them over there, the little dears," Miss Smirkbroad stated emphatically.

WHEE Exposes Corrupt Campus



Photo by Jet Black

CRAP GAME

... Six University eds and coeds are caught by a TOMAHAWK staff photographer in the midst of a spine-tingling game of dice. Signs of vice are evident in their surroundings. The six students' identities have been hidden to protect their mothers.

• THE APRIL 1 issue of *Whee* magazine, which hit the newsstands yesterday, has caused a campus ferment of major proportions.

The magazine's lead article, entitled "Crime and Corruption on a Capital Campus," exposes a state of debauchery and degeneracy which, the story states, "has loomed dangerously beneath a surface of decency on the George Washington University campus since the closing days of World War II."

The magazine appeared on Washington newsstands early yesterday morning and by noon was completely sold out. Among the University conditions revealed by the magazine story are:

A narcotics ring centered in the rock 'n' roll atmosphere of the second floor of the Student Union.

A gambling syndicate with headquarters in the office of the Junior College.

A prevalent state of alcoholism in the major women's dormitory and the apartments of all 11 campus sororities.

Details of the situations revealed in the story are as follows:

Narcotics Ring

The Student Union narcotics ring was established in the late '40's and has flourished since. Spurred to new heights by the advent of a side-burned, hip-gyrating rock 'n' roll singer who specializes in "Blue Suede Slippers" and "Houn' Dogger," the ring now touches, directly or indirectly, every student at the University. The article estimates the number of addicts at 4,362.

Approximately 38 students are now regular pushers of the stuff, operating on a shift basis from the Student Union headquarters. Mobs of frenzied addicts frequent the dope center, with peak numbers appearing at the noon hour.

Much Importing

It is believed that vast supplies of marijuana and heroin are imported weekly from the West Indies to satisfy the crazed crowds. Opium, in limited supplies, is shipped in from the Orient. Wigley's Drug Store has carried on a major under-the-counter business in hypodermic needles and opium pipes.

Marijuana is distributed mainly by one campus leader, active in University journalistic circles, who has posed as the representative for a New York tobacco

firm. The journalist-peddler is named by the magazine article as "Honest Ernest" Slobberbuck, a junior majoring in foreign affairs and a native of New York City.

Gambling, Inc.

The Junior College office gambling syndicate, meanwhile, has been carrying on operations since 1944, the magazine states. A corps of five bookies is on 24-hour duty there. Students entering for counselling and schedule approval are encouraged to participate in the illegal activity by copies of the Racing Form strewn about the waiting room.

Special promoters of the gambling operations are recognized for their efforts by being placed on the Junior College dean's list, which last semester numbered 67. Honors are distributed on a point system, computed from bookies' daily averages of total bets placed. One point is given for each \$1,000 in wages received and a perfect average is 4.0.

'Floating' Game

The gambling headquarters has outgrown its facilities in the past year, and a special annex has been established in the basement of building C. Under the auspices of leading student organizations, the building C activities feature "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in D. C."

Crap game operations hit their summit at registration times, when masses of Korean veterans waiting for program approvals participate while standing in line. Vast sums, deducted from their monthly G. I. checks if the veterans are unable to pay immediately, are passed through the basement crap operators to the Junior College boss man.

The Rabbit Punch

University women are the object of the magazine article's third stinging blow at campus activities. A *Whee* reporter, disguised as a prospective University student, canvassed all rooms in Wrong Hall one month ago and visited the apartment of every sorority.

(See LEAD, Page 2)

Don't Read This

• THIS BOX REALLY says nothing. We are simply printing it to fill a space on the page which otherwise would have gone unfilled, a situation which, quite frankly, looks like hell. It's too bad you've taken the time to read this now, isn't it?

Sigafos said yesterday, "but the number of American college students between the ages of eight and ten was somewhat limited."

After receiving his doctorate Dean Sigafos accepted a position as a taster in an orange juice factory in Bradenton, Florida. "Of course my education would have enabled me to occupy a higher position than this," Dean Sigafos pointed out, "but I just love orange juice."

First Screwdriver

When he had worked in this capacity, with high success, for three years, the first major crisis of his life occurred. Someone slipped a shot of vodka into a glass of orange juice, and Dean Sigafos tasted his first screwdriver.

"I shall have to admit that it was pleasant," he said. However, its influence on his life was far-reaching. Dean Sigafos discovered that vodka, being odorless, could be quaffed in slight amounts without his supervisor's knowledge. He quickly picked up the screwdriver habit.

Vodka Taster

Three weeks later he was fired. He then accepted a post with the Smirnoff people as a taster in a vodka factory in Teaneck, New Jersey. "Of course my education would have enabled me to occupy a higher position than this," Dean Sigafos pointed out, "but I just love vodka."

Dean Sigafos continued in this capacity for two weeks. He then resigned to accept a position with a temperance lecturer. His sole duty was to accompany the temperance lecturer on her various lecture tours and to sit on the platform during her lectures to demonstrate the effect of alcohol on the human body.

Marries Herman

However, in between lectures, (See DEAN, Page 2)



©HEY, Y'ALL... the University TOMAHAWK is printed irregularly and unconsciously with all due regard of all rules and regulations for anybody. It is published by accident over the dead bodies of the entire Journalism department. It is printed in blood mainly that of the Narrow Minded Censors. The Post Office Department wouldn't mail it for love or all of Gaza. Any and all complaints should be immediately reported to the janitors where protesting individuals will be kindly told "Go sit on a tack... JARD!"

LIBEL BOARD
Betsy the Baudy
Killer Kitt
Horrible Horowitz
Digger Doris
Pusher Paul

SCANDALMONGERS
Little Eva Schroeel, The White Rabbit, Myth Mofhel, Owl Rode, Rhodadendum, Mary Lou Cardinal, and Alice (of courth)

NARROW-MINDED CENSORS
Honest Ernest, Jerry the Just, Careful Carolyn, Righteous Roberts, Prudent Paul

Editorials

Welcome, Thelma

• DEAN THELMA SIGAFOOS is a welcome addition to the University campus.

Dean Sigafoos's varied career as orange juice taster, vodka taster, temperance lecturer, Japanese potato bug raiser, barber and wandering minstrel makes him well qualified for his position. His proposal to replace the widespread gambling, dope addiction and alcoholism on campus with the mild and constructive game of chess is an admirable one.

Above all, however, the TOMAHAWK staff wishes to commend the University administration itself for its quick action in the degrading scandal which swept the campus yesterday. Such conditions if left unremedied, could have but one result: the disintegration of the entire university. Imagine the loss to the entire nation if such a result were to occur!

The U. S. Foreign Service would dissolve for lack of personnel.

Dozens of foundations, lodges, fraternal organizations and civic associations would be left with no one to whom to donate funds.

Over 30,000 alumni in all parts of the world would lose their cherished ties with their Alma Mater.

And the Nation's Capital would be deprived of one of the loveliest botanical displays which it has to offer: the celebrated Starvin rose gardens.

In the light of all these dire possibilities, the courageous action of the administration in importing such a competent man as Dean Sigafoos to cleanse the crime-ridden concrete campus is deserving of the highest praise.

To all of the men at the top, we say:
Thanks, boys. You're swell!

Under the Editor's Desk

by Killer Kitt

• THIS IS THE CITY-DESK. George Washington TOMAHAWK. I work here. I'm a cub (reporter).

It is Saturday, January 1, 12 p.m. We are working the night and day watch out of Unworthy News Division (all the news that's unfit, we print). My partner is Betsy the Baudy. It is a cold Saturday in the back offices of the Tomahawk. It always is. The cottonpicking heaters don't work. Betsy the Baudy and I are swilling what is our idea for beating this freeze when a call comes in. 12:03 Honest Ernest has just been found in an alley back of a frat house.

Being good newspaper guys which guys never play favorites, we leave immediately. We arrive on the spot at 1:23 (needed more antifreeze... first things first). Honest Ernest is definitely in no shape for shooting the breeze what with having had plenty of said antifreeze himself. The Tomahawk not being noted for having heavies and so forth, we drag Honest Ernest back by the collar to the back office (1:47) till such time as he should find it convenient to explain how it is with these alleys and all. 3:36 We are waiting for this convenient time. The offices no longer seem so cold when the little doll which does our typing is noting that the papers all over the floor should maybe be picked up.

It is then we are noticing that these papers definitely look like such stuff as may come from the confidential Tomahawk files. Which stuff is naturally not for public reading. Further, it would seem from the papers that Honest Ernest is selling this material for money to such guys as print *WHEE!* magazine. Which guys are definitely not known as good newspaper guys. So it is that many guys and dolls on the TOMAHAWK begin collecting in the back offices and protesting that Honest Ernest is more than somewhat of a no-goodnik. These guys and dolls are raising much ruckus saying how terrible it is about selling the Tomahawk's private scoop to these heavies.

4:15 a.m. Honest Ernest now

finds it is the convenient time to explain how it is with these alleys and all. The guys of *WHEE!* magazine are definitely heavies of the first order which heavies ought to be properly clobbered for not playing as the rules of game state. They do not pay Honest Ernest

Pouncil Absences

• ABSENT AND represented by the TOMAHAWK board of editors at the last regular meeting of the Student Council Pouncil were Hi-ho Silver, play-boy-at-large; Gieber Goldfarb, propaganda pusher; Nancy Nilsson, starving teachers' representative; and Jim Budweiser, the Pouncil moneybags.

for stealing the stuff from the confidential files of the TOMAHAWK but just tap him lightly on the bean and take it. Which brings on all the ruckus with the alleys and calls and so forth.

On January 2 trial is held before for the city-desk and Unworthy News Division of the TOMAHAWK. Honest Ernest is tried and convicted on one count of stealing scandal from the confidential files of the Tomahawk and definitely miffing the chance to sell such stuff. This is punishable by from three to five years of writing Foggy Bottom.

Since then this business is quieting down. But the guys and dolls of the TOMAHAWK are still somewhat sore that we are not getting reimbursed for this scandalous stuff as the antifreeze situation is not good again. And these heavies of *WHEE!* magazine are proving just what no-goodniks they are. The front page shows what malarkey guys which aren't good newspaper guys will print.

Dope Peddlers Name Poppy Sweetheart

by The White Rabbit

• HER NAME IS Poppy Njbkaw —take a deep breath and try to say it all at once. It's a mouthful!

This vivacious, va-va-va-voom type coed has been named America's Sweetheart by the College Dope Peddlers of the Coast Co-cain Conference. And what has our University's pride and joy done to merit this honor? She has done more than any other college girl to put dope back where it belongs—in the home!

Poppy has worked unstintingly organizing Mothers' clubs for the serving of stuff, junk, schmick and hop in the home. Main-lining is now a family project. I weep with silent joy at the thought...



POPPY NJ BKAU

... America's Sweetheart

This summer Poppy plans to organize Garden clubs in town to show the advantage of growing one's own coca shrub. For, as she says, anyone can easily make his own cocaine from the dear shrub's dried leaves. But the movement will not stop there. It has grown too big to be hindered by reactionaries now. Honest Ev West, eminent University student, will handle Poppy's new plan of the distribution of reefer throughout the city. With special emphasis on the city's kindergartens—to mold the characters of tomorrow's leaders. Oh, the joy that is ours. But back to Poppy. She is also very active on campus. Included on her activities is Bita Hop sorority, and she is also president of the Boosters club, in which she organized those popular junk trips to Great Falls. She is also social chairman of Motar Bored, having organized those popular faculty heroin teams in Wrong Hall.

When Poppy gets out of college, by fair means or foul, she wants to get a scholarship to Starvard's famous college of arts, which teaches the pure technique of sniffing. Sniffing is very hard these days, with modern noses being what they are, and Poppy plans to make this her immediate career.

But she says her final goal is to marry and raise a family of three or thirty-eight children. I (See POPPY, Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

• TO THE EDITORS:

I am at my wits end. Please help me before I do something rash. Here is my problem: my girl-friend of whom I am very fond is having a birthday next week. She has informed me that unless I give her Elvis Presley's latest record, "Shaken Up," as a present, I and her would no longer be keeping steady company, which is a round-about way of saying that she will not go steady with me anymore. Now I have gone to every record store in Foggy Bottom and I have not been able to procure this record. Seems a crazy bunch of bobby-soxers which call themselves "The Pelvis Fan Club" have stormed all the disc shops and bought every copy of every record that hog-caller ever made. Can you PLEASE tell me where I could find this record?

/s/All Shook Up

FOGGY DOPE

by Needles Heale

• ANOTHER DULL WEEKEND on campus. Three fraternity houses were raided and may have to suspend operations. The IFPG, Inter-Fraternity Crap Game, had to move to the Smelta Delta. Tyke house too hot.

The Killel Foundation threw their annual blast, the Globe of Ashes. Wee Weldon Willer was named the "mailest male." Bernie Smas took "nostiest nose of the year" award, which pleased his moll Betsy the Baudy. "I always knew you'd make good," she said. Second prize went to Donnie Best, snooze of Pi Dalpha.

Big bookie convention in town. The local outfit is trying to start a syndicate in the nearby colleges. Have to organize these things. Dill Bunning rumored to enter grad school at Baryland U. for purposes of starting a bookie joint there.

Keg and Glee had a party scheduled, but nobody went. Those things have gotten too dull. P. Squelch, the Smiling Welchman, says, "A good blast is hard to find." The word is that Squelch, on his last trip to Santa Anita, where some disgruntled Damma Chi pledges took him, lost all the organizations' money.

Recently Squelch met his arch

foe Fighting Smed Chump in a brawl behind the library. All the Damma Chi's and the Sigma Balpha Eta's got in it, but the cops broke up the riot. P. T. Barnley, the ever popular moll of Damma Chi was there cheering, and Booby Holland was running guns to both sides.

Pan Hel Sing was called off this year. No interest. Decided instead to have a drinking contest. Kata's are favored.

Slim Budweiser, recently back from hearings on the Hill, was heard toasting at the Phi Swig house, "Here to the fifth." Still won't tell what happened to the Pouncil's funds. Construction has begun on a stable out behind the old Phi Swig house. Drutchie Dragon, Pouncil Secretary, will go up for more hearings next week.

Another unpinning announced. Bernie R. Camborski, Poppa Delta Flush, finally got his pin back from Petie E. Slobel, Fly Beta Pi. Found it in a pawn shop on the Avenue.

Honest Ernest recently back in circulation. Out on bail. Had a meeting of his gang up at Smal-do's the other night.

Like I say, just another dull week end. Why don't you slobs ever do anything interesting?

Apathetic Students Club Undergoing Investigation

by Mary Lou Cardinal

• UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS are presently conducting a full-scale undercover investigation of a flourishing subversive campus organization.

The drive to stamp out this menace to collegiate life is being spearheaded by the directors of activities for men and women in cooperation with the University Business Office.

Dr. Don Juan Charity, director of Men's Activities, was contacted for details but was reluctant to release any information. "This is a very serious matter," he stated, "and our only alternative is to kill the organization at its roots. It must not be allowed to infect the University but we must and shall proceed in a positive manner. We're all on the same team here and I'm sure the members of this group can be made to see the error of their ways and learn to be good little players."

The organization was discovered when Miss Bertie Blimp of the Business Office, used her initiative and curiosity to delve into the meaning behind the initials used to reserve campus meeting rooms for the past several months. When the president, whose name is being withheld by the University to prevent punitive action on the part of students, visited the office last Wednesday to reserve Woodhull "A" for the March meeting, Miss Blimp engaged him in conversation. "Don't you think ASTERS is a rather strange name for a club?" she asked politely. "I wonder if you could tell me what the letters stand for?"

The president merely harrumphed, said he didn't think anybody knew, and left furtively. Quick-thinking Miss Blimp was immediately suspicious. Only last fall she had made the ghastly mistake of letting a political organization reserve a room under the name of one of its members. Realizing the danger involved, she nevertheless determined to attend the next meeting of ASTERS and report any incriminating discoveries to the proper authorities.

Miss Blimp had fortunately noticed the large yellow roseate worn by the president and guessed that it represented a recognition emblem. Accordingly, she appeared in Woodhull "A" on the night of the meeting wearing her own yellow roseate plus an attractive black wig she had purchased in 1915 for the Hoboken Community production of "The Mikado."

"The room was awfully crowded and a sort of tension was apparent when I arrived," Miss Blimp said in reporting her courageous exploit. "One or two people looked at me rather closely which scared me nearly to death but I kept

reminding myself of those junior politicians last fall and sat down just like I belonged there."

Miss Blimp's daring was rewarded. When the meeting broke up she was able to report that Apathetic Students for Stodginess and Everlasting Study had been in existence for nearly a year and was hard at work undermining every possible campus organization. She was also able to slip the secretary's roll book under her wig during the closing ceremonial dance.

Business Office personnel were alerted to prevent future scheduled meetings. The roster was turned over to the activities directors who are now patiently interviewing the members individually and setting up a corrective program for their rehabilitation.

"It is not too much to hope that before the semester is over we will have reformed these misguided teammates," Dr. Charity stated. "Already they are showing distinct signs of true positivism."

Pouncil Papers

• AT THEIR LAST regular meeting (the first in two months), the Student Pouncil passed a motion abolishing final examinations.

The reason advanced for the motion is that students are getting weak-eyed from all the concentrated studying that becomes necessary around finals. Too many young college men are becoming 4F because of excess eye-strain due to excess study, and the Army is complaining. Owl Rode, maker of the motion, also said that students do not get their necessary 12 hours of sleep per day during finals; furthermore, their social life suffers gravely.

The Pouncil also passed a motion stating that in the future all members of the TOMAHAWK staff absent from the regular TOMAHAWK meetings will be stricken from the TOMAHAWK masthead for a month; further, that any TOMAHAWK staff member absent from two consecutive meetings will be suspended from the University. Gay Rarela made the motion which, incidentally, was passed unanimously by the Pouncil.

The next meeting will be held May 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Twelve Bottles

• I HAD TWELVE bottles of whiskey in the cellar of my house and my wife told me to pour the contents of each bottle down the sink, or else, I proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the content down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and threw the remains down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass, and poured the cork from the bottle; then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, glasses and sinks with the other (which were 29 in all), and as the house came by, I counted them again. I finally had all the houses in one bottle, which I drank.

I am not under the influence of inebriety, but think I am. I am not half so drunk as you might think. I feel as if I don't know who I am, and the drunker I stand here the longer I get.

POPPY

(Continued from Page 2)

know she will be a perfect mother—her philosophy of life is so wholesome. Her motto of good living is:

Hurray, hurray—we're on the junk.

It's much more elegant than just being drunk!

Good luck, Poppy Njbkas. Raise a little family of heroes and heroines (pun, you clods.)

(Ed. Note: After the brilliant writer of this thought-provoking story finished the interview, she took an armful of heroin and died. Journalists are not of hearty stock. We're sorry that she never got to write Poppy's story; it might have been a good one.)

ON CAMPUS

by Max Sullivan

• WHEN MAUPASSANT Sigafos came to college, he knew very little and was oh so eager to absorb something from this great fountain of learning.

"I am oh so eager to become well-educated," Maupassant would say to all within earshot.

But the upperclassmen paid little attention to this emaciated freshman and let him go on his merry way.

Maupassant soon discovered that some of the best education could be found in the fountain behind the bar at the Gamma house and each Saturday would find him stretched out on the floor, imbibing the sweet fruits of knowledge. After every party three beauty and half-sober pledges carried the polluted form of Maupassant Sigafos to his bed and dumped him there.

This went on for many weeks, but one night Maupassant discovered the lovely form of Feticia Hosenfeffer bending over him behind the bar.

"What are you doing, you poor misjudged child?" said Feticia. "That is one hell of a way to get kite-high." She extended a half-used pack of Phillip Schnorrer joy-sticks to him. "Have a Phillip Schnorrer," she said. "It really sends you."

Maupassant took a drag. What a flavor! What mildness! He looked at Feticia Hosenfeffer. What body!

Pretty soon, Maupassant Sigafos and Feticia Hosenfeffer and their pack of Phillip Schnorrer joy-sticks were keeping steady company. Everyone thought they were in love, and they were—with the cool, wild and cra-a-zy taste of Phillip Schnorrer!

One day, the proxy of the college, with his usually remarkable lack of vision, banned the smoking of Phillip Schnorrer joy-sticks.

"Oh, pooh!" said the captain of the chess team.

"Oh, crumb!" said the president of the Student Council.

"We won't stand for it!" said Maupassant and Feticia and they proceeded to organize the students for a revolution.

The revolt was a great success, and soon everyone was smoking Phillip Schnorrer joy-sticks.

"By the way, son," said Feticia to Maupassant. "Now that we're pinned, how about telling me your last name?"

Maupassant blushed, inhaling the sweet acid smoke of a Phillip Schnorrer. "It's Sigafos," he said.

"What?" screamed Feticia. "Another one! How come you always get in this lousy column?"

"Well it's a secret, but seeing we're pinned, I can tell you. The president of the Phillip Schnorrer company is Alorpius Sigafos, and he loves to see his name in print. After all, he's paying for this."

And so saying, he offered Feticia Hosenfeffer another Phillip Schnorrer and they skipped merrily down the campus—to all appearances, deeply in love.

This column is brought to you by the makers of Phillip Schnorrer marijuana sticks as a public service. You too can enjoy the wild, unbridled taste of Phillip Schnorrer. See your nearest dope pusher.

Unclassified Ads Au Goon . . . Apply!

• BREAK THE HOT cigarette habit! Switch from hots to marijuanas—today!

• WANTED: WORDS to Alma Mater. Present lyrics impossible to teach to student body. Write Dr. Robert H. Harmony, c/o TOMAHAWK.

• ARE YOU in debt? Gambling worries keep you awake at night? Owe money to your dope pusher? Write for FREE booklet, entitled "Counterfeiting at Home," which will solve all your worries. Address Box 1234567, TOMAHAWK.

• PUBLIC SPEAKING TAUGHT in my office. Will tutor speech students at minimum prices. Specialize in such witty phrases as "Tempus fidgets" and "Shuffle off this mortal coil." Dean Alice L. Meyser.

• TAX CONSULTANT! CHEAP. Familiar with all loopholes. Absolutely air-tight system for beating Internal Revenue Bureau. Write D. Beck, c/o TOMAHAWK.

• MARRIAGE BROKER. WILL arrange healthy, happy match for all applicants. Include in letters of application: name, age, height, coloring, weight, religion, major, blood type, and ambition. Write HESTER HEALE, c/o TOMAHAWK.

• WANTED: ENERGETIC YOUNG Gentle men to participate in border disputes. Permanent positions. Outdoor work, good pay. Write Col. G. A. Nasser, c/o TOMAHAWK.

• WANTED: LITTLE KITTY. The softer and cuddler the better. I am lonesome. Write Caroline R. Smirkbroad, 2129 G St., N.W.

• DO YOU HAVE too many friends? Is your social life interfering with your studies? Are you constantly sought out and idolized? Are you sick of popularity? Amazing new book will solve your problem, will leave you free from nagging companions. Don't miss reading How To Lose Friends and Alienate People, by John Squarrison. \$3.75 at all book stands.

• IMPORTANT MEETING OF HATCHET Gourd and Galoshes Society, 8 p.m. tonight, newspaper office. Membership roll posted on

west wall of office, Fighting Bob will speak.

• FREE LECTURE TONIGHT! 9 p.m., Lisner auditorium. Renowned speaker, Roberta Netherlands, will seek on "How to Mix Booze and Phi Beta and Live to Tell the Tale."

• DON: CUT IT out, you silly, silly boy! Kathryn.

LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Her survey revealed that supplies of alcohol are available in 68 of the 70 rooms in the women's dormitory. The two "dry" rooms are occupied by pharmacy majors.

Forty of the rooms were able to offer the visitor all the wine she desired. Twelve more offered Scotch, eight bourbon, two rye, two gin, and four vodka.

Bottle Bags

Among the ingenious devices used to cover the alcoholic supplies were bulletin boards hiding refrigerators built into the wall; shoe bags containing as many bottles as shoes; wastebaskets filled with bar supplies, and showers lined with decanters.

Beer was the favorite beverage in sorority apartments. Ten of the eleven offered the guest a schooner upon her arrival. The sorority refrigerators were found to eleventh preferred Chianti.

DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Sigafos became quite friendly with the temperance lecturer, whose name was Herman Ruddlehumps, and in a year they were married. Dean Sigafos then "went on the wagon," as he so quaintly states it.

Dean and Mrs. Sigafos continued their career in temperance lecturing, the dean giving glowing testimonials of life on the wagon, through the 1920's. With the stock market crash of 1929 the temperance lecturing business became unprofitable, and the Sigafoses were forced to abandon their highly successful career.

Bugs, No Kids

They settled down in a little cottage on Cape Cod. The Dean revived his interest in Japanese potato bugs and he and his wife raised a thriving colony of the insects in their Cape Cod back yard. "Of course we wanted children," Dean Sigafos said, "but we just love Japanese potato bugs, and we came to the conclusion that the two could not mix, especially when our children were between the ages of eight and ten." Further material on this comment is available in Dean Sigafos' doctoral thesis, published by the Oxford University Press in a limited edition in 1901, and now available in the public library of Peoria, Illinois.

The Sigafoses lived a happy life through the depression years subsisting on cottage cheese and Japanese potato bug milk. In 1940 they attended a convention of Japanese potato bug fanciers in Denver, Colorado, which resulted in the great tragedy of Dean Sigafos' life. Mrs. Sigafos contracted a case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and passed on to her great reward. "I knew

we should never have left Cape Cod," Dean Sigafos commented mournfully.

Virtue Tour

Without the tender care of Mrs. Sigafos, the Japanese potato bug colony on Cape Cod dwindled and died. Dean Sigafos then decided to devote his life to the service of others. He delivered a series of lectures on virtue in the Bowery in New York City, and was so highly acclaimed that he went on tour.

However in Akron, Ohio, he ran out of cash, and accepted a position as a tire-builder. "Of course my education would have enabled me to occupy a higher position than this," Dean Sigafos pointed out, "but I just love tires."

He held this post for the duration of World War II. Following the war he returned to New York, enrolled in barber college and received his degree in bangs and shingles. He established a non-profit barber shop in the heart of the Bowery. The enterprise failed.

Vagabond Minstrel

Dean Sigafos then began to travel as a wandering minstrel, living off the fat of the land. By last summer he had wandered, minstrelling ever, to San Raphael, California, where he met University President Clarissa H. Starvin. They struck up a close friendship, and yesterday Dr. Starvin wired Dean Sigafos in San Raphael that he was urgently needed in Washington.

The dean immediately packed his belongings in a ruck sack and flew East, arriving in time for dinner last night. He assumed his duties this morning. He is now beginning an investigation of the possibility of importing Japanese potato bugs as a remedy for the traditional spring epidemic of rose blight.



Norton Hardesty

REEFERS

because . . .

G.W. Buys Griffith Stadium From Nats

TOMAHAWK SPORTS

Two-Headed Court Star Makes Colonials Hope

by The Germ

• COLONIAL BASKETBALL hopes received a tremendous lift last week when Bluford Orangutan, 6-foot, 14-inch, two-headed court whiz, from Abnormal, Indiana, announced that he would enter G. W. this fall.

Bluford, affectionately dubbed Orgie by his high school teammates, set all kinds of scoring records while playing at Odd Fellows High School.

Over 50 colleges and mental institutions offered Orgie fabulous scholarships to attend their school. Such well-known institutions as Eccentric University, Western State, Bellevue, St. Elizabeth's, and many, many more tried to lure the floor star.

But Bluford, who was named the Oddest Man of the Year and a hot choice for a certain agricultural college, picked George Washington over all the others.

The two-headed Bluford said he finally decided to come to G. W. when he heard that the Colonials had a Gorilla playing for them. Orgie said that was the big selling point. "Now I'm sure I won't get homesick, not with a Gorilla there also."

At Odd Fellows High School Bluford was a star in football, too, playing quarterback for his team and leading it to the State Freak Playoffs. He was the only quarterback in Indiana, when he dropped back to pass, who could watch the receiver and the on-rushing linemen at the same time.

One strange fact was that Orgie made very high grades in high school, something rare in the history of the school. Orgie confided his secret to me.

Said Orgie, "Those teachers were an unusual lot, very, very indeed. They never did catch on to me. All I did was to look at the person's test behind me with one of my heads while looking at the teacher with the other one. Like I said, they were very strange, the teachers were."

On the social side Orgie had some difficulty at first with the

girls. It seemed that whenever he took out a girl, his two heads would always quarrel over who did the "spawkn" (as Orgie puts it).

"I fixed that fast," said Orgie. Now I take out two girls—one for each head. Not a bit of trouble now. No, sir."

As for his pet likes and dislikes Orgie said he hates anyone to stare at him. "I might be a little tall and thin, but that's no reason for all of the attention I get. There's a lot of tall and thin people."

His big like is watching a tennis match. "I just fix one head for one side and the other head for the other side and just have a splendid time the rest of the afternoon."

Orgie hopes to meet all of the G. W. students, with all four of his eyes. Colonial fans are certain that his scoring feats will make Orgie the best drawing crowd in the history of the University.



BLUFORD ORANGUTAN

Senators Will Move Team To Brooklyn

by Will A La Mode

• ICE WATER came to hell; the Colonial five won a basketball game; Sick Seisler beat out an infield hit.

G. W. fooled them all . . . Instead of a new field house it got a baseball diamond!

Yesterday the University purchased Griffith Stadium just a few minutes after the owners of the Washington Senators confirmed the rumor that they were moving the Senators to Brooklyn.

And what happens to dem Bums? Wake up man! If you haven't been reading the TOMAHAWK lately you would have found out that they're currently basking in the sun down Florida way. (Their purchase of the Los Angeles club was just a front to cover up their main purpose.)

Cost of the stadium was rumored to be around \$2 million. "But since the recent emphasis put on sports at G. W. we can afford anything," commented President Darwin.

The Board on Athletics announced that a series of improvements will be started immediately to make the stadium the finest in the Southern Conference.

A glass canopy will be constructed over the entire structure so that in the future no baseball games will be rained out.

Foam cushion seats will be installed; the stands will be continued into a triple deck, a la The Elipse, the stadium will be painted the official colors of G. W., red and white, (as confirmed by the University Library), and several bars will be built in various sectors of the stadium in case any fraternity students from Maryland University attend the games.

It is expected that the Colonial's move to Griffith Stadium is just temporary and that in the very near future, G. W. will be following the Dodgers to Florida.

Over 20 Mexican Girls Storm Smelling Hall at Night

• OVER TWENTY VIVACIOUS Mexican girls arrived at Washington Airport last night and immediately proceeded to storm G. W.

Despite it being night time, the girls yelled and screamed at the top of their voices. Among the many shouts were heard, "You thought you'd skip out on us, did you. Thought we'd never find you. Well, it was a long trip but now we're here."

The Mexicans then began to search the surrounding buildings on campus, one of them being Smelling Hall. As one girl neared the place, she turned up her nose and said, "Phew, and I thought we had it bad!"

By this time Smelling Hall's many participants were aroused from their sobering slumber by the shouting. But already it was too late to run. One Mexican girl shouted over and over again, "Mooney, Mooney, you said you like me. Oh Mooney, Mooney, where are you?"

Smelling Hall soon turned into a deafening roar. A couple of girls didn't know who they were looking for. One said she knew her novio had a picture of Bev or something like that, while the other said, "Mine had a fractured jaw once." A rotund Mexican was yelling for the huge man with the bull whip.

The place became so noisy and unbearable that the neighbors called the police who came and quelled the riot. The police finally persuaded the girls that it would be better to go back to Mexico. They agreed to go. But while leaving a faint wail was heard in the still of the night, "oh Mooney, Mooney."



(Photo by Jet Black)

G. W.'S NEW BASEBALL FIELD
... Yesterday the University purchased Griffith Stadium from the Senators for approximately \$2 million.

Coach Will Wineharte Dismissed From Job

by Rob Toothman

• A BIG UPHEAVAL in G. W. basketball ranks took place yesterday when Coach Will Wineharte, mentor of last year's Buff team, was dismissed from his job.

Succeeding Wineharte is Miss Lo Retta Maulings, coach of the women's basketball team which won 75% of its games last season; the girls had a 3-1 record.

Coach Wineharte had his best season in 60 years of coaching ball at G. W. His team had a 3-21 mark and was shut

out ten times the worst being a 121-0 lacing.

"You can't win them all," Wineharte commented. "Here today, gone tomorrow is the old saying."

Miss Maulings said she was glad to be leaving the girls coaching job because there was too much pressure put on her. "The Alumnae were always on my back," she continued.

She also added that she was bringing her star player, Mevelyn Mucker, with here to play on the men's team.

"If Slowpicher can fire on the men's rifle team, Mevelyn can play ball on that outfit," she continued.



MISS MAULINGS

... New Colonial basketball coach.

continued. "Besides, just think what a drawing card Mevelyn and Bluford Orangutan will make in the lineup."

Coach Wineharte said that the news came so sudden that he didn't have a chance to make any definite plans about next year.

The big opening in basketball circles is at nearby Grant School where last year's coach quit to take the post on the girl's team which Miss Maulings vacated.

Juarez Population

• LATEST CENSUS figures for Juarez, Mexico show that the population for 1957 is expected to be the highest that it has ever been.

I.S.A.B. Race

• The Smelts are leading the pack in the race for the I.S.A.B. championship. As a result of their sweeping victory in the tiddleywink tourney and their close triumph in the bingo, games, the Smelts now have a total of 9,999 points, 9,000 ahead of the runnerup.

It's Snowing Down South

• THE SHAPELY BODIES beat the Ummph Girls, 3-2, in a girl's intramural softball game Sunday.

An unusual play highlighted the contest in the last half of the ninth inning which saw the Shapely Bodies hang on to win the game.

With the Bodies leading, 3-2, and two girls out, Wow Wow Swivel Hips Youngham was on second base. The next batter lined a wicked single to left field, and it looked like a tie ball game and extra innings because the hit would surely score Wow Wow.

But Swivel Hips Youngham had something happen to her that she'll never live down.

As she was lugging the mail around third base and heading toward home, her frilly white petticoat had fallen below her knees!

Wow Wow's legs got tangled and she tripped a few feet from home plate. By this time the shortstop had taken the relay from left field and whipped the ball to the catcher who proceeded to tag Wow Wow out which ended the Ummph Girls rally.

A sad girl was Wow Wow as she trudged off the field.